WHAT THE STATE COMMITTEES WILL DO SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE TIME FOR HOLDING THE STATE CONVENTIONS—THE OLD TAMMANY THORN

The Republican State Committee has been called to meet in this city on Wednesday to decide upon the time and piace for holding the State Convention, and emportion the delegates from the various districts, adding to the Republican vote east for President last. There is apparently not much effort to influence the ruittee in regard to the place for the Convention. This

has been suggested by some persons, but nothing come of it. There is little activity among Repub-ic as yet, everything being overshadowed by the bility of the death of the President. Delegates to the onyon lon have already been elected in two or there dis Convention and action is premature, as the apportionment bases been made. It is claimed that the election in one of the extreme Western counties was irregular and for the purpose of controlling the choice of a member of the State Committee and for other ends. The friends of Mr.

onkling are charged with this action. There will be a call issued this week for a meeting of the Democratic State Committee. The Democratic leaders who are at the head of the State organization of the party are in favor of awaiting the action of the Republi-cans. It is probable that the Republican Convention not be held until the end of the month,

crs who are at the head of the State or; anization of the party are in fravor of awaiting the action of the Republicans. It is probable that the Republican Convention will not be held until the end of the month, the generally expressed sentiment of the party being in favor of that course. If this expression guides the action of the State Committee the D-mocratic Convention will probably not be held until October. There is considerable difference of onition among the Deugorates on this point. A good many of the old party leaders think they ought to callead any of the old party leaders think they ought to callead any of the carty leaders think they ought to callead any of the carty leaders think they ought to callead any of the carty leaders think they ought to callead any of the carty leaders are determined to come out in the State Committee when it meets. The Tilden leaders are determined to "make an end of John Kelly." as they say, by keeping him out of the Convention. For this purpose a lata Convention is favorable to them, as they believe it will prevent Mr. Kelly from perfecting any organization against them. A Tilden member of the William of the Convention hat year we would have earried the State. If Mr. Kelly would come to the Convention with his delegation in a modest manner, in the same way as other delegates come, I would not object to his having representation. But that is what he will not do. He charters special trains and takes hundreds of usen to do nothing but shout. These mentake possession of the galleries and every thou high, and he is made the lion of the occasion. That was what disgusted the country Democratic same, they are the support that this man, fresh from the fields where he defeated his own party, had suddenly become its savior. Of course the Republican papers helped the thing on, and many honest Democrats were irritated, and resented the prominence given to Kelly powers. The him of the course of reasoning followed by the Anti-Tammany leaders in the city. Ex-Governor Seymour, ex-Senat

THE SUCCESSOR OF MR. HOWELL TO BE INVESTED WITH MUCH MORE AUTHORITY THAN HIS PRE-DECESSORS-WEAKNESS OF THE DIVIDED DEMO CRATS-POSSIBLE CANDIDATES FOR THE VARIOUS

The election of Mayor this year in Brooklyn will excite more interest than any similar contest in re-cent years in that city has aroused. By the law of 1880, popularly known as the "One-Head bill." relative to the heads of departments in Brooklyn, a change was made in the Police, Health, City Works and Fire Departments from three Commissioners to one Commissioner in each. This law went into effect July 7, 1880, the Mayor, Controller and Auditor (two Republicans and one Democrat), appointing the single commissioners, each of whom will hold office until next January. The law provides that then the Mayor alone shall appoint their successor. Last year, by the operation of this law, a Democratic majority in the boards of each of the four departments mentioned was succeeded by a single Republican, transferring all the patronage of the chief bureaus of the city from one party to the other. If a Republican Mayor is elected in November the present heads of departments can be retained, and such a control of the city secured as will probably result in making the third city of the Union a Republican city, and assist materrially in keeping New-York a Republican State. The result of the change last year was parity shown in the Presidential election, when the Democratic majority for Hancock in Kings County was only about one-half that secured by Tilden in 1876.

The contest for the Mayoralty this year, then, assumes an importance never before given to it. With the opening of the term of the Mayor next year will begin a new era in the city government of Brooklyn. Then the Mayor will be truly the head of city affairs, and directly responsible to the people who have elected him for the ray the city is governed. The Commission system will be at an end in the chief departments, and the Mayor, by his power of appointing and removing the heads of departments and his veto power over the acts of the Aldermen, will have extensive control of the manage ment of all municipal affairs That indirect responsibil-ity to the people, the result of divided power of appointment, which so largely fosters Ring-rule, will be at an end. A Mayor who desires to serve with credit, or to become his own successor, will feel that in no way can he escape from any portion of his responsibility to the people,
While the time of the primaries for electing delegater

to the nominating conventions in Brooklyn has not yet been announced, politicians are eagerly discussing the situation and the names of possible candidates for the Mayoralty and other offices. The chief officers to be chosen are the Mayor of the city and Sheriff of the Mayor Howell, who has held office for two terms, is credited with the ambition to have a third term, but the existence of two strong rival factions in the ocratic party, to which he belongs, compileates the question whether he will gain a renomination. For any years the Democratic party, with full control of the city offices and patronage in Brooklyn, has been managed by ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, universally known as the "Boss." But the popular revolt against Ring-rule in all the large cities has shorn Mr. McLaughlin of much of his power, and the Democratic party has seen office after office slip from its grasp in Brooklyn, until now the Mayoralty and a few minor positions ar all that remain in its possession, although it has the majority of the votes in the greater number of the wards. Then, too, a formidable rival to the regular management of the party, controlled by Mr. McLaughlin, sprang up last year. This is the Jefferson Hall dittee, which grew out of a Hancock organization. In this Thomas Kinselia is the leading spirit, and his chief associates are General H. W. Slocum, William Marshall, ex-Judge Morris and Corporation Counsel Dewitt. They have established independent Democratic organizations in nearly every ward. Just what the course to be taken by this organization this fall will be has not yet been made known. If an active campaign against the (nominally) regular Democrats is agreed upon, a contesting delegation will be sent to the State Committee and a rival candidate for Mayor put in the field. The names already mentioned for this candidate are those of General Slocum and William Marshail. It is possible, however, that Jefferson Hall may nominate Mayor Howeli, who has never taken any pronounced position in regard to the spit in the party. Some friends of the Mayor say that he will be nominated by the independent Democrats, and supported by the "regular" faction of the party. If this cannot be brought about, and it is hought that the Mayor cannot succeed with only the nomination from the latter, some other promibent member of the party will be brought forward. Those new suggested for the "regular" nomination are President Black, of the Board of Aldermen, General John B. Woodward, Daniel M. Stone and Congressman A. M. Bliss, of the Xth District. A third plan is to hold a citizens has meeting and put candidates before the people. This is not likely to be adopted unless all wire-pudling suddenly ceases. against the (nominally) regular Democrats is agreed enly ceases. On the Republican side many names have been sug-

gested for the Mayoralty nomination, but public or party sentiment has not yet pronounced itself with any emphasis in favor of any one of the aspirants.

For Sheriff for the next three years a successor is to be chosen to Thomas M. Riley, Democrat. In 1878 he defeated Fire Commissioner Jacob Worth, of the Sixteenth Ward. There is a possibility that Mr. Worth will be nominated to try it again. He claims that he was elected in 1878, but counted out. Other prominent candidates for the Republican nomination are Louis R. Stegman, a former member of the Assembly, W. H. Leayerseft and James L. Jenson. Ex-Alderman W. F. Aitkin is also spoken of. The names most frequently mentioned by Democrats for the office are those of George B. Anderson, Supervisor of the Twenty-first Ward and Prosident pro tem. of the Board of Supervisors, ex-Coroner Patrick Nolan, and Alderman James Kane. His position makes Mr. Anderson a considerable political factor. With him rests the appointment of two Commissioners of Charities and Correction, to succeed Messrs. Shipman and Henry, who form a majority of the Boart. These-appointments must be made by October 1, but Mr. Anderson has not indicated whom he will appoint.

The other officials to be elected this fall in Kings County are a Supervisor-at-Large, two Associate Justices of Sessions, State Senators for the Hd., Hd. and IVth Districts, twelve members of Assembly, a School Commissioner, Aldermen from the twelve even-numbered wards, Supervisors from the thirteen odd-numbered wards, and twenty-five constables. The Hd Senato Senator Schroeder will consent to have his name used again. In the other districts Senators Murtha and Jacobs will doubtless be renominated by the Democrats. The political field will present an animated appearance shortly after the first of September.

### A MASSACRE BY THE APACHES.

SEVENTY RESIDENTS OF A NEW-MEXICO VILLAGE MURDERED-PURSUIT OF NANA'S BAND BY THE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.-A dispatch from Tombstone, Arizona, says Indians attacked the town of Eureka, N. M., two days ago, and killed all the

DENVER, Col., Aug. 28.—A special to The Republican from Santa Fe. N. M., says: "Nana's band of Apaches succeeded in crossing the Sonora line after a hard fight before the soldiers who were only five hours behind. Since the campaign began the troops have engaged the Indians in fifteen and the company of th Indians in fifteen fights. The latest accounts state that the body of Lieutenant Smith, who was killed near Nutt Station, fell into the hands of the Indians and was horri-bly mutilated by them. The band which has just crossed the line is thought to be the main force; but there are some depredations and killed several persons. It is be-lieved that the present campaign will not be as severe as neretofore, nor the mortality so great."

Companies C and F, 9th Cavalry, left there on Friday for Fort Cummings. They number 100 men, and their horses are in fine condition. They will take the field at once on arriving at the fort to search the Black Range and Mimbres Mountains. Two other com-San Mateo Mountains. Another company will explore the San Mateo Mountains. Another company will explore the Socorro Mountains, where some hostile Mescaleros are reported to have killed two miners near Grafton three days ago. Nana's main band, numbering about sixty Indians, who crossed the Mexican border into Socorro, is being pursued by Dimmick and Taylor's detachments. General Pope will arrive at Santa Fe about September 1, when arrangements will be made to guard successfully against Indian raids, and protect life and property.

### SPENDING SUNDAY AT CONEY ISLAND

# THE INQUEST OVER JENNIE CRAMER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

New Haven, Aug. 28 .- The inquest regarding Jennie Cramer's death may be resumed to morrow; although it may not be until Tuesday. One of the jurors said to-day that very important testimony would b brought out at the next sitting. It is expected that the brought out at the next stating. It is expected that the testimony of Ford, the man with the black monstache, will be valuable. He decilines to say what his testimony will be. Blanche Douglass has not yet been removed to the jail. It seems now that the jury intend to give her another chance to save herself.

# MARVIN IN PRISON AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.—Thomas A. Mar-vin atias "General Morton," arrived here to-day in charge of Detective Robert A. Pinkerton. In order to get the prisoner to a police station without attracting a crowd or creating excitement, Chief of Police Poemet the train in the upper part of the city with a carriage, into which Marvin was placed and driven to the first into which Marvin was placed and driven to the first police station and there locked in a cell. Owing to this precautionary measure the arrival of the prisoner was known to only a few until after he was safely lodged in the lockup. Many persons have visited the station-house in the hope of getting a sight of the man who has made himself notorious by his many cyll deeds, but without having their currosity gratified. Marvin will be brought before the police court to-morrow.

# SHOOTING OF TWO COLORED MEN.

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 28 .- Last night Manuel Sanders, colored, became quarrelsome in C. T. Brown's liquor store. Brown attempted to eject Sanders resisted violently. The struggle ended in School's resisted violently. The struggle ended in Brown shooting Sanders, whose wound, though serious, is not considered fatal. Brown was arrested and admitted to bail in \$1,000. On Friday night, Lazarus Dicks, a colored man while robbing a cornield a few miles from Danville, was snot and instantly killed by Logan Yancy, a colored man living on the farm.

# FATHER AND SON SHOT.

PITTSTON, Penn., Aug. 28.-James Mangan was shot and seriously wounded by William McCue in a street fight here last night. Mangan is a son of John Mangan, who was shot and instantly killed in this place a few weeks ago, McCue gave himself up to the authorities and was put in prison. He was subsequently released, however, upon the refusal of the friends of Mangan to appear against him.

# A CLERGYMAN'S TERRIBLE MISFORTUNE,

CARBONDALE, Penn., Aug. 28.-The Rev. E. Bowen, a Welsh clergyman of Gibson, Pen.n, attempted to jump off a moving passenger train at the Deleware and Hudson and Eric Railroad Depot yesterday. He had one leg cut off and the other badly bruised; and is in a criti-cal condition. He was at one time pastor of a a criti-wilkesbarre and was one of the earliest settlers of Car-bondale.

### PROCLAMATION OF A DYNAMITE PLOT. CHICAGO, Aug 28 .- The following has

been sent to the papers here for publication:

Americans and triends of Ireland are hereby warned against embarking upon any vessel flying the British flag, after Thursday, September 1. Many may reach their destination, but none are safe.

Per order of the Central Committee, Chicago, Aug. 27, 1881.

# DROWNED OFF LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.-The yacht Mabel Emma was capsized near here this afternoon, and Colonel William Chalmers, of No. 167 Maiden-lane, New-York, was drowned. The remainder of the crew of five were saved by Captain John Brower, of Woodsburg, L. L. Colonel Chalmera's body has not been recovered.

# AN EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX.

PITTSTON, Penn., Aug. 28 .- No less than six cases of smallpox are reported in this vicinity, two of which are in the town limits of East Pittston. There have been three fatal cases in the suburbs from the dis-case.

# THE VACANT IOWA SENATORSHIP.

CHICAGO, Ang. 28.—The Jefferson County Republicans to-day instructed their representatives in the Legislature to vote for James F. Wilson for United States Senator.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE ACCIDENT AT GLEN ISLAND. TWO GIRLS GOT BEYOND THEIR DEPTH AND WERE DROWNED.

WERE DROWNED.

The drowning of the two young women, Dora Woof and R chel Salwin, at Gien Island, on Saturday before the eyes of hundreds who were powerless to help them, and only a few yards from shore, was the universal topic of conversation at that resort and on the boats running there yesterday. A TRIBUNE reporter visited the Island to learn the particulars of the accident. The beach used for bathing purposes, when the tide is in, is an artificial one, made by dumping shipleads of gravel on a naturally rocky shore. The gravel runs out from the shore for about fifty yards to a ledge of rocks. Beyond the ledge the water at low tide is about ten feet deep. On the verge of the deep water is a wooden framework, to which are attached a rapeze and other gymnastic apparatus, to assist the more daring swimmers in their sport. There is a smaller atural beach between "Bathing House Island" and the main island, which is used at low tide. On Saturday, at 4 o'clock, it being about half tide, the artificial beach was in use and was thronged with bathers. Among them were two guls. There is a laways a bathing-masser on duty at the beach, and peo le are warned by him not to venture beyond the wooden frame work unless they can swim.

The bathing-master on duty Saturday, Ernest Von Blomburg, says that he noticed that the two girls were getting out into rather deep water and called out to them to be careful and not to, go out beyond the frame. He was for a moment called to another part of the beach and had scarcely reached it when he heard a shout, and turni g around saw a commortion among the bathers and the people on s ore. Out beyond the framework two hands reached from the water for au instant, frantically clutched at the air and then disappearde. Running down where he had seen the hands disappear, but the water was muddy and he was unable to find the drowning girl who had gone down for the last time. Meantime Policeman A. W. Noble had pushed of in a small boat and tried in vain to seize hold of the girls. Returning to the s

cured a rake with which he managed to grapple Rachel Salwin, who was taken at once to the shore. Two physicians, who happened to be on the Island, were soon on the spot, and everything possible was done to recuss ate the unfortunate girl, but in vain. She had been in the water eight minutes after she went down for the first time. It was nearly litteen minutes before the body of Dora Wolf was recovered. Nothing was found upon the bodies by which they could be identified. In the pocket of one of them, however, was a laundry list signed "J. Soloman, Agent Troy Laundry," and this was the only clew. Captain Sherring, of the Gen Island police, sen one of his men to this city, and heafter a great deal of trouble, succeeded in finding the parents of the drowned girl. An inquest was held at New Rochelle yesterday morning, and the jury returned a verdiet of accidental drowning, entirely exonerating the Glen Island people from any remissness in the matter. This is the first accident of the kind which thus happened a the Island, although on some days as many as 900 hundred persons have bathed on the beach. The remains of the two girls were brought to the city yesterday afternoon.

SPENDING SUNDAY AT CONEY ISLAND

Coney Island was tolerably well peopled by pleasure-seekers yesterday afternoon, although the day like and of design was establed in the fall of 1880, the work of Manhattan Beech. The latest amasement there is to sit upon the benches waiting until some unwary new comer ventures to the front of the platform and receives an involuntary shower-bath grants. The foam dashes over the whole width of the board walk when the tide is coming in, and it is not a little entertaining to watch the manocuvres of those who wish to get a nearer view of the NEW-YORK TEADE AND ART SCHOOLS.

new plumbers' license law is intended to secure a higher order of plumbers for New-York and Brook-lyn, and if any workman feels unable to need its requirements, he has now a chance to perfect himself at an almost nominal cost. These trade schools are not intended to be either a charitable or a money making institution, the charges being based on the ictual cost of the instruction given.

# THE ACCIDENT AT UNION SQUARE.

THE ACCIDENT AT UNION SQUARE.

There was a curious crowd, yesterday, around the pole in Union Square at which the accident on Saturday morning occurred. Various explanations of the cause of the fall of the lamps were given, and mue: sympathy was expressed for the family of Stewart, one of the workmen who was killed. The officers of the electric light company gave orders that Holderegges and Sauervein, the two inen now at the hospital, should receive the best of care. The patients were not suffering much pain yesterday, though Holderegges, in addition to the loss of two of his fingers, sustained a compound fracture of his left arm below the elbow. He is a German. Sauervein received severe contusions on the arms and back. Cook, who had his wounds dressed and went home at once, reported at the company's office ready for duty at noon on Saturday. He was told to go home and rest a week. Superintendent Sheehy was suffering yesterday from several severe bruises on his back and legs, but insisted upon attending Duchenei's funeral. Secretary Hayes stated yesterday that if no accident prevented, the Fifth-ave, line of lamps would be lighted at dark to-night. The lamps are not in position yet, but can be placed there in a few hours. He also said that Engineer McGrath, although not injured at the accident, was completely prostrated by it. He fainted twice on Sa urday, and was ordered by the physician to remain at home for several days, until he had encircly recovered from his nervous shock. It possible, the pole in Madison Square will be completed to-morrow, and the square lighted in the evening.

# THRASHING A POLICEMAN.

THRASHING A POLICEMAN.

Policeman Riley, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, yesterday morning took before Justice Morgan, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, Mrs. Mary Cole, of No. 424 West Fittieth-st., against whom he made a charge of disorderly conduct, for which she was fined \$5, and in default was taken to prison. As the policeman was leaving the prison, after having given Mrs. Cole to the keeper, he was met by John Cole, the woman's husband, who demanded his reason for thus persecuting his wife. Riley told him to go away, but Cole, as Riley alleges, went behind him, knocked him down and kicked him. The noise of the fight soon drew a large crowd to the spot. Court Officers McSaily, Kelly, Smith and Sergeant Williams hastened to the assistance of Riley, who was pit led to the sidewalk by Cole, a man of immense strength. Cole was arrested, but such desperate resistance did he make that the united strength of six policemen was required to take him into the court room. Justice Morgan held Cole for trial, fixing bail at \$500, in default of which he was locked up. Cole said that he was formerly a stage-driver, and that Riley had known him for years. Riley had made improper advances to his wife, and had had her arrested because she told him to mind his own business and not "knocking about" occasionally at night, when his wife, who knew where he went, would go and take him home. She was looking for him on Saturday night, when Riley arrested her.

MR. BEECHER'S HAY FFVER

# MR. BEECHER'S HAY FEVER.

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Mr. Beecher, for a great number of years, has been a sufferer for six weeks in the summer and early fall from that form of catarrh known as hay fever, and he has only found relief by going to the White Mountains, where the abrande and the clear air have lessened many disagreeable symptoms of the disease, in his case, as in that of many other sufferers from the same trouble, the sneezing set in on August 15, and lasted about six weeks. This year, however, he has escaped his annual attack thus far, and he is still at his summer home in Peckskill. He hopes that he will not be compelled to go to the mountains at all, as the hay fever has held off now for three weeks. Mr. Beecher is unable to say whether the remedies he has employed have prevented the recurrence of his annual attack, or the peculiar condition of the air this month, which has been marked in its latter part by exceptionally cool a ghts. Other sufferers from hay fever report a similar exemption from the distressing sneezing this year.

TYPHUS FEVER IN AN OPPHAN ASYLUM. Information was received by the Board of Health about two weeks ago that several inmates of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in Fifty-first-st., between Madison and Fifth-aves, were suffering

from typhus fever. Since then over thirty children have been removed from the asylum to Riverside Hospital, and one child has died from the fever. It was said yesterday that four other children in the asylum were suffering from the fever, but they were confined in rooms removed from those occupied by the healthy inmates. It was said also that measures had been taken to prevent a further spread of the malady in the institution. It is not known how the fever was introduced into the asylum. The buildings are kept clean and well ventilated, and they have not been overcrowded

THE BOAT FITTED FOR THE PRESIDENT.

The United States despatch-boat Tallapoosa reached the Brooklyn Navy Yard from Washington Saturday. Since she was laid up at Washington last spring, she has been thoroughly overhauled, repaired and elaborately fitted for the service of a dispatch and messenger boat. After it was first preposed to remove the President from the White House to the Tallapoosa, so that he could be transferred to some more healthy place, an apartment was fitted for his use on the upper deck, amidships on the port side. The bulkheads of three staterooms were removed, and one spactous room was made. The births were also removed, and an elaborate swinging berth was put up metead. The swinging berth is a novel feature in state-room furniture, removing many of the causes of seasickness. It always retains its level, and its occupant does not feel the motion of the ship.

The berth is 6 feet 2 inches long, and 2 feet 10 inches wide. It rests in a carriage, or frame, which is suspended from the ceiling by a bar on ring bolts, which counteracts all pitching of the vessel. To overcome the disagreeable rolling motion, the berth is hung on tranmons, and by springs attached to both berth and frame all sudden and jerking motion is avoided. However much the vessel may roli and pitch, the berth is is so constructed that it will always hang perpendicular. The frame and berth are mahogany and cherry, and the panels are of birds-eye maple.

Another sleeping apartment for state guests opens from the President's room, and is handsomely fitted up. The dining saloon in the same deck is large, light and alry, and capable of seating thirly persons at meals. The quarters of Commander A. G. Kellegg, forward on the same deck, are comfortable and pleasant. The Tallapoesa will sait for Washington to-day and will act as convoy to the torpedboat Alarm, now at the Navy Yard, which is to be the flagship of Admiral Porter at the Yorktown celebration in October. THE BOAT FITTED FOR THE PRESIDENT.

### FIGHTING IN A HOTEL BAR-ROOM.

FIGHTING IN A HOTEL BAR-ROOM.

Four young men on Saturday night entered the bar-room of the Herekmer House, No. 52 Forsyth-st, and, after seating themselves at a table, ordered a number of drinks. Finally they began quarreling, and the proprietor of the hotel, William II. Lewis, requested them to leave the room. They refused, whereupon he and his assistants undertook to put them out. One of the men, Walter S. McLean, age twenty-one of No. 68 Crosby-st, attacked Mr. Lewis and stabbed him in the abdomen, White Lewis and McLean were struggling, the latter was shot in the back of the head, it is thought by one of is companions. McLean, notwithstanding his wound, escaped from the bar-room and fled to Brooklyn, where he had his head bandaged. In the meantime Lewis was taken to the Chambers Street Hospita, where his wound was pronounced dangerons, if not fatal. At six a. m. yesterday Detective Wade, of the Ten h Precinct, arrested McLean at Chrystie and Hoster-sts. In the Essex Market Po ice Court subsequently McLean admitted his guilt and Juvalee Fower committed him to await the result of Mr. Lewis's injuries.

### THE HUSBAND OF A NIGHT.

THE HUSBAND OF A NIGHT.

Henry Oberdinger, a young fresco-painter, was married on Saturday to Mrs. W. J. Leidhecker, a liquor-dealer, at No. 111 Newark-aye. Newark, whose husband died four weeks ago. The ceremony was performed at the bride's liquor store, and a large number of friends assembled to witness the ceremony, among whom was a number of men, whose actions caused the new husband to think that he had not made a very desirable match. The bride says that he quarrelled with her nearly all night, and in the morning descried her, after taking her pocketbook and knocking her down. She visited Police Headquariers to obtain aid in recovering her money, and was surprised to hear that a busband could not steal from a wife. Oberdinger moved his tranks to a neighboring store and then disappeared.

DROWNED IN SIGHT OF HIS COMRADES. About fifty young men mostly clerks living in this city, chartered the tugboat Clara yesterday for this city, chartered the tugboat Clara yesterday for a trip up the Hudson River. At 2:30 p. m., while the boat was off Piermont, on its way down the river, Charles Holzmacher, age twenty-two, an entry clerk in the employ of A. T. Stewart & Co. accidentally fell overboard. He was unable to swim and he sank immediately. Several of his comrades sprang into the water and endeavored to rescue him, but they were anable to reach him. His body was not recovered. Holzmacher was a German and lived at No. 18 East Nin h-st. His hat was taken to Police Headquarters last evening by three of the young men who were in the boat when he was drowned.

# HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel-General E. A. Merritt, U. S. Consultioneral at London; extinvernor Rufus B. Ruflock, of Georgis; extionaressman J. H. Ackley, of Louisiana, Joseph Puiltzer, of St. Louis, and Selan Chamberlain, of Cleveland Window Jude-Sir A. C. Stephey, of England. Grand Central Hotel-Dr. J. K. Corson, U. S. A.

# NEW-YORK CITY.

The free baths were used by 159,337 persons last week, of which number 80,588 were women and

Two double-face clocks have been put up in the Post Office, one on the Broadway side and one on the Park Row side. Michael Masterson of Near The Water.

Michael Masterson, of No. 152 Greenwich-st., while sleeping on pier No. 6, North River, yesterday, rolled into the water and would have been drowned had not a man jumped in after him and pulled him

A PERFORMANCE POSTPONED.

John Stetson, of Booth's Theatre, announces that "Michael Stregoff" is ready for production for tonight, but he has decided, in view of the critical condition of the President, to postponed the first performance until Wednesday.

INSENSIBLE IN THE STRLET.

An unknown man, about 35 years old, with black hair and moustache, was found manisthle on the sidewalk in West Twenty-first-st, last night, and was removed to the New-York Hospital. The surgeons believed that he was suffering from alcaholism.

WOUNDED IN A STREET FIGHT.

In a street light at Cherry and Montgomery-sts, last evening, Michael O'Neil, age twenty-three, of No. 74 Montgomery-st, was shot in the wrist and wounded slightly. His wound was dressed at the Chambers Street Hospital. The police were unable to learn who fired the shot.

BELD FOR RILLING A BOY,

Edward Grant, of No. 31 Roosevelt-st., who drove an express wagon over a little boy, Morris Dyman, in Delancey-st. on Saturday, was arrested and taken before Coroner Knex yesterday, the boy having died from his injuries. Grant claimed that the injury to the boy was accidental, but he was held in \$400 bail by the Coroner, to await the result of an injuries.

quest.

A CHINAMAN HELD FOR USING A KNIFE.

Joh Wah, a handryman, at No. 176 Greenwichst, early on Saturday morning detected Ah Sea, a fellow-countryman, twenty-two years of age, in the fellow-countryman, twenty-iwo years of age, in the act of stealing \$20 from his money drawer. He seized the intruder, whereapon Sea drew a knife and stabled him in the abdomen, infleting a very dangerous wound. Yes erday merning Policeman Feeney, of Twenty-seventh Precinet, captured Ah Sea, and arraigned him him in the Tombs Police Court, where he was remanded.

Court, where he was remanded.

A FESTIVAL FOR MILITARY MEN.

The several posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, of New-Jersey, will join in a three days' encampment and festival at Schutzen Park, Union Hill, N. J. beginning on September 12. The object of the festival is to establish a fund for the creation of a memorial building in Jersey City, and it will be under the auspices of the Henry Wilson Post. Besides the field exercises daily, there will be a sham battle on the last day, in which the 4th and will participate. oth Regiments of the Reserved
will participate.
BROOKLYN.

Burglars tried to effect an entrance into the paint shop of Robert Kane, No. 5 DeKalb-ave., yesterday, but were frightened away before they had suc-ceeded.

Ceceded.

Thomas McGiven, aged eighteen, was seriously hurt yesterday by falling from Pier No. 9 into the Wallabout Canal and striking his head on a log. He was taken to his home, at Schenck-st. and Willeamhly-aye. loughby-ave.

While riding in a wagon in Fulton-st., near Marcy-ave., yesterday, Angust Hare, age eighteen, of No. 1,429 Fulton-st., fell off and received a severe wound on the head. He was taken to the Camberland Street Hospital.

In a quarrel yesterday morning John Madigan, age seventeen, of No. 31 Sullivan-st., was cut in the back with a knife in the hands of Alexander McDon-aid, of Cole-st. His wound was dressed at the Long Island College Hospital. While intoxicated, William McKeon, of No. 308 Sixth-ave, of this city, walked off the bridge of the Greenpoint Ferry into the East River, at midnight on Saturday. He was saved from drowning by a policeman and a gate-keeper and sent to the Seventh Precinct Station to await the arrival of dry clothing from his friends.

An unknown man was found in an unconscious state at Park-aveand Canton-st. on Saturday afternoon. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he remained unconscious yesterday fand the physicians thought that he would not recover. They think he is suffering from delirium tremens. His age is about forty years. He was well dressed.

against the "loafers" in the street. Yesterday five of them were arrested in the First Precinct.

Charles Kobb, a liquor dealer at No. 218 Marketst, ded last night from softening of the brain. He attem ted to commit suncide from a Jersey City ferryboat four weeks ago.

There was a free fight last evening on a canal boat at the foot of Washington-st. Captain Jacobus, the proprietor of the canal boat, had his nose broken. Another man is said to have had several of his ribs fractured.

of his ribs fractured.

George Jackson, a member of the Produce Exchange of this city, attempted to jump on a Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat, as it was nearing the slip in Jersey City yesterday afternoon. The boat was too far away, and Mr. Jackson fell into the water. He was rescued by the bridgeman, and sent to his home in Jersey-ave, Jersey City.

The Metropolitan Telephone Company, which was refused permission to erect poles in certain streets of Jersey City by the Board of Aldermen, has been putting them up in a surreptitious way. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, John Kelly, Daniel Sullivan and John Merphy, three employes of the company, were arrested while putting up beles in Sammit-ave. They were locked up in the Third Precinct Police Station.

NEWARK.

A daughter, three years old, of Thomas Seary, of No. 449 Springfield-ave., fell from a second-story window on Saturday evening, and died of her in-juries that night.

The police saw burglars enter the process store at Washington and Governor-sts., at 3 a. m., yesterday, and fired at them. The burglars returned the fire, but none of the bullets took effect. One of the men, John Warren, was caught. NEW-JERSEY.

GRE NVILLE.—James Farrell and Alexauder Campbell engaged in a light yesterday. Both were badly hurt. The condition of Campbell is critical. STATEN ISLAND.

STATEN ISLAND.

CLIFTON.—Over 6,000 people went to Staten Island yesterday by the railway ferry-boars, about 700 of them being fisher en who spent the day at Prince's Bay, and returned in the evening with their baskets fixed with fish. An extra boat was put on in the evening to convey the people back to this city.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

RYE.—A son of Abraham Thiell, of Rye, was badly bitten by a dog, belonging to Deacon Peck, on Saturday. As he latter declined to shoot the dog himself Mr. Thiell killed it.

## DUTIES ON MINERAL WATERS.

IS APOLLINARIS ARTIFICIAL! QUESTION THAT WILL PROBABLY HAVE TO BE DE-CIDED BY THE COURTS-THE APPRAISER OF THIS

PORT ENGAGED IN AN INVESTIGATION. The Appraiser of Customs at the Port of New-York is lavestigating all "suspected" foreign min-eral waters heretofore imported under the excaptions of the free list. The question involves large interests in this State, and is of considerable importance to the General Government, as the annual importations amount to nearly 5,000,000 bottles, and the importances amount to mearly 5,000,000 bottles, and the import tax, if levied, would amount to \$250,000, or probably \$500,000, the present fiscal year. Consumers are also concerned because the levy of duties would advance the price 5 cents a bottle since the enactment of the law now in force there has been a large increase in the importations of mineral waters, while at the same time the revenues from this source have fallen off to an insignificant amount, although it is alleged that at least So per cent of the importations are artificial, within the meaning and intent of the law, if not actually so, and are therefore subject to a duty of 3 cents a quart bottle and 25 per cent ad valorem, and in large jugs 30 per cent ad valorem. Dealers in indigenous natural waters and manufacturers of mineral waters in the United States complain through their attorneys and counsel, George P. Webster and C. W. Moulton, "that artificial inheral waters are now being imported as natural waters to such an extent as to impair and almost destroy the trade of American citizens in natural and

The effervescent waters, highly charged with carbonic acid gas, are suspected of artificial treatment. Apollinaris water has been examined by the official Hartzer and others are under investigation. It appears in America that Apollinaris water is nat-ural, but because it is charged with the natural gas of the spring by the employment of machinery during the bottling process the Appraiser has classified it as a manufactured article, and has as-Castoms and the Attorney-General of the United States have sustained the action of the Appraiser. The Apollmaris Company of London has appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury and has retained Roscoe Conkling, J. H. Sa

Treasury and has retained Roscoe Conking, J. H. Saville and J. Hubley Astron to present its interests. It was found by the official chemists that the imported water does not agree in chemical analysis with the water taken from the Apollmaris Spring, at Ahrweiler, Rhenish Prussia. The United States Appraiser, James Q. Howard, himself a lawyer and for many years dealing with such quesini, holds that the imported article has under least three distinct processes of treatment, which ma-tertally affect its character—the charging, under pressure, of the natural water with carbonic acid gas, the addition of chloride of sodium and the eparation of oxide of iron luring the storing of the water in reservoirs previous tobottling. The importers deny that there is any artificial treatment whatever, and claim that the additions reration of a certain amount of the iron from the water is purely accidental and unavoidable, it being lost in the tanks during the bottling process. The corks are saturated with a strong brine for the purpose of preserving the water, and this accounts for the purpose of preserving the water, and this accounts for the purpose of preserving the water, and this accounts for the purpose of chloride of sodium. A former investigation by the Treasury Department through the Secretary of State resulted in "dading no machinery at the spring for the manufacture of carbode acid gas, the spring itself supplying more gas than is necessary for bottling the water and preserving the same amount of gas as is contained in the water while in the spring." On this report importations were permitted to come free until a few weeks ago, when the Appraiser after reviewing the matter, decided that these waters were nevertheless subject to duty. Admitting that overything entering into the water is introduced just as it comes from nature it is yet held to be the result of a process of manufacture.

The arguments which were submitted to the Attorney-General and watch use now before the Secretary of the Treasury, turn on the meaning of the words "not artificial," free of duty. It is contended in behalf of the dealers in and manufacturers of domestic mineral waters that in the case of Apellinaris water certain ingredients are adiced, and others taken away in the process of bouling, for the purpose of giving it sparke, improving its flavor and addferred to are for preserving the water, and that the sepa

contended in behalt of the dealers in and manufescurrers of domestic immeral waters that in the case of Apellinaris water criain ingredients are added, and others taken away in the process of boulding, for the purpose of giving it sparke, improving its flavor and adding to its commercial value. The Vichy, Fine, Nassan, Selters, Kissingen, Freningen, Pyrment and Schwabbach waters are admitted to be natural because, like the water of the Beratogue Springs, tacy are drawn directly from the springs into the bottles. It is also argued that there is a difference between the Apollmaris water which is imported in bottles and that which comes in jugs, the latter being iess highly charged with caroonic acid gas than the former, for the reason that jugs would not stand the same pressure as bottles.

To this the Apollmaris Company answers that the water in its spring firty feet below the surface of the pit, from which point it is pumped, centains the same amount of carbonic acid gas as the bottled water, and that the gas which is used in charging the bottles is the natural gas which hows from the spring. This the objectors meet by saying that only the gas retained by the water as it reaches the sirface can be considered an integral part of it, and the addition of any more, from waterver source it is obtained, is an artificial admirature. They also deny that saturating the cerks with brine and aciding a small percentage of salt, which the Apollmaris Company admiss it puts into the water, in any manner preserves the water, but missit that they are done in order that the sair, which amounts to one part in 10,000, shall add to the sparkic and paintainers of the water when taken from the spring contains from in such quantity that it would affect its otherwise that Apollmaris water when taken from the spring contains it on in such quantity that it would affect its otherwise that the spring of Newton the strain of the water in tanks is necessary in order that so crimer sapply of water may always be on hand in the basy season. Amo

# FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

When Felix McNally, the junitor of No. 397 Ful-tourst, Brooklyn, went into the office, on the third floor of the building, of William Davis, a real estate aid, of Colest. His wound was dressed at the Long Island College Hospital.

While intoxicated, William McKeon, of No. 308 Sexth-ave, of this city, walked off the bridge of the Greenpoint Ferry into the East River, at midmight on Saturday. He was saved from drowning by a policeman and a gate-keeper and sent to the Seventh Precinct Station to await the arrival of dry clothing from his friends.

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JERSEY CITY.

Chief Murphy, of the police. continues his war

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAG

SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF NEW-YORR ......AUG. 23, 1881.

ACTIVED

Steamer Titania (Br), O'Neill, Newcastle Aug 6 and Dundee

12. with mass (Dich., Lonjer, Rotterdam Aug. 4. with mass their, Lonjer, Rotterdam Aug. 4. with mass and plans, Lonjer, Rotterdam Aug. 4. with mass and planse for the Maye & Co.

Steamer Katle (Br), Webs., Steatin, Aug. 3 and Newcastle

4. with mass and passengers to Cl. Wright & Co.

Steamer E. C. Kuicht, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C. and
Alexandria, with indee and oassengers to T. W. Withtass.,

Steamer E. C. Kuicht, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C. and
Alexandria, with indee and oassengers to T. W. Withtass.,

Steamer Kedlord (Br), Alikenhead, Philadelphia, in ballent
to Seager Bros.

Steamer Glayeus, Bearso, Boston, with mass and passengers to H. F. Dimock.

Burk America (of New-Haven), Armstrong, Antiema & dark America (of New-Haven), Armstrong, Antiema & dark Hendrik Kobert Loumbuis Duch, Bentusa, Armsaja

43 days, with sugar and molasses to H. Trowbridge & Sons.

Burk America (of New-Haven), Providence, in ballast to Funo, Edys & Co.

Brig Moutler (of Montego Bay), Underthil, Ecst. Harbor,

Moses & Yo.

Brig & Gove, Pascal, Pensacola 16 days, with humber to
M. A. Parks, vessel to Farsons & Lond.

Brig Neille (of Haiffar), Salt Cay, TI, 16 days, with salt to
Woodruff & McLean; vesses to Perkins & Co.

Brig Almericus, Hooper, New-London, in ballast to Swan &
Son.

Brig Americus, Hooper, New-London, in ballast to Swan & Son.
Son. Schr Sara & Donglass, Rethel, of and 10 days from Nassan,
NP, with trait to J & Johnson.
Schr Agnes B Bacon, Davidson, Cedar Keys 19 days, with
lumber to Isaac Kupitarer; vassed to J H Whinchester & Co.
Schr Josepa Mudd, Trier, Georgetown SC, 7 days, with
navas storas to E Adams & Co. resset to A Midgest.
Schr Jacob Klenzie, Grock, Suidalk, Va, with rainroad ties.
It The following vessels arrived yesterday, but were omitted from shipping nows report.
Steamer Pollux Diche, Mallinekrodt, Amsterdam 16 days,
with under and passengers to Fonch, Edye & Co.
Steamer Zeeland Ecge. Myor. Antwerp, 15 days, with
made and passengers to Foser Wright & Sons.
Steamer (Jensenmor, Br., Deigarne, Bahia July 18 Per.
nambuco 19, and Para Aug 12, with made and passengers to
B E Horland.
Brig Robert Dillen, Sanford, Vers-Cruz June 21 via Tuxpan,
with made to order, vesset to Evans, Ball & Co.

when builde to order. Vesses to Evans, hall & Co.

RALPAX, Ang 28—Arrived, 27th, US war ship Saratogs, from Ear Harbor, Mc.

SPOKEN.

July 98, let 49 08, lon 18 24, ship Kingsport (Br.) Duff, from Antiverp for Philadelphia, Ship Kingsport (Br.) Duff, May, Lai Li 20 8, lon 35 40 W. bark BP Watson, Hawkins, from News, 18 006, lon 102 0, Brig J H Lane, from New-York for Montey 18 c.

No drite, etc, ship Lartingham (Br), Munroe, from San Fran-cisco for Queenstown.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Steamer Thorne Haime Er, from Mayport, E, for Perth
amboy, has put into Halifax with two blades of her propelle-

LIVERIOOL, Aug 27-Arrived, steamer Canopus (Br), Thomas ne, from Boston.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 28—Sailed, steamers Abyssinia (Br., Douglass, and Bothma (Br.), McMickan, from Livernoof for New-York.

k. , Aug 28-Arrived, steamer St Laurent (Fr), Servan HAVAR, Aug 28-Arrived, second rom New-York.
Sailed, steamer Lessing (Ger), Voss, from Hamburg for CAPE CHATTE, Que., Aug 28-Passed inward, steamer Lan-tington.

FATURE POINT, Aug 28-Arrived, steamer Montreal, from Liverpool.

Liverpool.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Aug 28—Arrived, steamer Montreal, from Liverpool; Centipode, Hand, Philadelphia.

Aug 27—Salied, steamers Malta, Worcester, D H Miller, Roman,

OKLAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug 27—Passed out, steamer Pennsylvania.

PHILADEL-RIA, Aug 28—Arrived, steamers Lancaster, Milla, Boston, G W Everman, Richmond.

Salied, steamers Williamsport and Pottaville.

Aug 27—Arrived, steamer Tacony, Davis, New-York, Cleared, Steamers Perkinden. Miller, Chelses, Williamsport, Wilsele, Boston, Pottsville, Pietre, Salom, Allentowa, Pottswonth; Commonwealth, Van Kirk, New-York, Gulfman, do.

EALRIKOZ, Aug 27—Arrived, steamer, Bost York, Gulf Ingram, do.

Ingram, do.

EASTHOOZ, Aug 27—Arrived, steamers Rosewell (Br.)

Watson, Elbu; Johns Hopkins, Hallett, Eosten,
Cleared, Steamers June Kelsall (Br.), Groy, London: Swalefale (Br.), Vandeurs, Norlols.

Sallet, Meamers Arran and Jane Kelsall,
Naw-OHLEANS, Aug 27—Passes—Arrived, Steamers Sirocco,
from Cardiff, Morgan City, New-York,
Cleared, Steamer Serts, for Liverpool.

SAN PERKUSCO, Aug 27—Arrived Steamer Grandes. Cleared, steamer Serta, for Liverpool.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 27—Actived, steemer Grands, from anima; ship New York (Br), Liverpool.

Arrived—28th, ship Countess of Haddington (Br), from Rio

neiro. Sailed-27th, eldy Argo (Br), Antwerp. For Later Saigonny Noon, U 249, Sas Firth Page;

An ocean yoyage may be made endurable nd even enjoyable, if the system is corrected and toned ap-eith Tannan's Shinzkh Arkhonn, and without which as me should travel.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington-avc. near 23th-at. Hours, S to I and 5 to L. Attention to Grandensea.

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WE SHALL DISPLAY A STOCK OF GOODS FOR THE

AND DESIGNS ANYTHING PREVIOUSLY OFFERED BY US, AND SHALL ALSO FULLY MAINTAIN OUR REPUTATION OF FORMER YEARS AS BEING THE

OUR IMPORTATIONS, CAREFULLY SELECTED BY OUR BUYERS DURING THE PAST SEASON, COM-PRISING THE MOST STAPLE AND CHOICESTGOODS TO BE FOUND IN THE EUROPEAN MARKETS, ARE NOW ARRIVING DAILY, AND ALL OF OUR DE-PARTMENTS ARE BEING RAPIDLY FILLED WITH

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ORDERS BY MAIL, AND CATALOGUES FORWARDED FREE UPON AP-

CARPET REDUCTION IN PRICES,

In order to close out quickly Patterns and Styles we do not intend duplicating. Large lines of AXMINSTERS at \$1 75,

reduced from \$2 75 per yard, Wiltons at \$1 75, reduced from \$2 75 ENGLISH VELVETS at \$1 50, reduced

BODY BRUSSELS at \$1 25, reduced from \$1 65. Upholstery Goods. Just received, an entire stock of Upholstery Goods, Laces, Cur-

tains, Window Shades, &c., to be closed out at 50 cents on the dollar. SHEPPARD KNAPP Nos. 159 and 191 6th Avenue, cor. 13th st.